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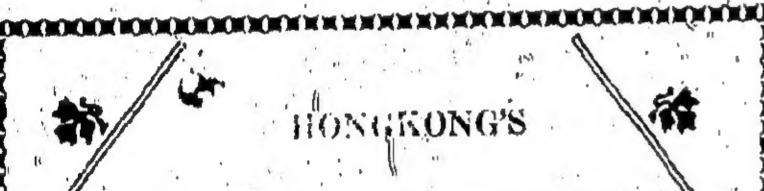
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DEMANDS MILLERAND'S RESIGNATION.

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PARIS, June 5 M. Herriot has declined the Premiership because M. Millerand has refused to resign the Prosiconcy. - Reuter.

> LATER. President Millerand summoned M. Herriot to

the Elysee and offered him the premiership. M. Herriot raised the question of the Presidency and M. Millerand declared that he was determined that the constitution should be respected adding that he was resolved to remain President for the remainder of his seven years period.

M. Herriot thereupon declined to form ministry.

M. Millerand continues his consultations with other statesmen.-Reuter.

PERILS OF THE AIR.

BRITISH AEROPLANES COLLIDE.

FOUR OCCUPANTS KILLED.

LONDON, June 5. Two 'Air Force æroplanes flying at Grantham

dying.

collided, caught fire and crashed. The four occupants were killed.

SENSATIONAL DESCENT. SAN ANTONIO (TEXAS) June 5.

Colliding in mid-air two army aeroplanes caught fire, fell 1,300 feet and buried a Mexican CONSERVATIVE GAIN FROM LIBERALS. peasant boy working in a cotton field. One pilot was killed and the other made a sensational descent in a parachute. - Reuter's American Service.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG.

" FAMILY ATTENDS KING'S LEVEE. A seled by three Old Blues:-

PRESENTS TO THEIR MAJESTIES.

LONDON, June 5.

Sir Robert Ho Tung with Lady and Miss Ho Tung attended the King's Levee and were present ed by Lord Olivier, Secretary of State for India. Their Majesties accepted gifts of dried lychees and silk hosiery, the products of Sir

HOME CRICKET.

Robert Ho Tung's farm.

LONDON, June 5. At Sheffield, in fine weather, before 5,000 spectators, and on a drying wicket, Yorkshire made

236 (Blanckenberg 4 wickets for 58 and Peglet The South Africans replied with III (Commaille) 24; Kilner 4 for 30 and Macaulay 4 for 47.)

When stumps were drawn Yorkshire, in the second innings, teached '142 for 3 wickets (Sutcliffe 67 not out.)

PREVENTING PROFITEERING.

LONDON, June 5. In the House of Commons Mr. Wheatley, Minister of Health, formally introduced the bill to prevent excessive charges for building materials and providing for the securing of an adequate supply of such materials. This bill, which has passed its first reading, is a companion measure to the Government's Housing Bill.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

NEW YORK, June 5. resignation from the American Davis Cup team under a compromise arrangement by which a player -writer is permitted to write tennis articles provided that he does not use his name and title in daily reports of tournaments in which he is Service. competing-Reuter's American Service.

EPSOM COURSE.

LONDON, June 5. So badly was the Epsom course cut up at Cross Roads owing to the heavy traffic and sodden muddy ground yesterday that racing to-day was

only possible on the round track. Two races were postponed until to-morrow and the programme was put back half an hour, while an attempt was made to repair the main course, but it was found impracticable to race on it.

BOUNDARY COMMISSION

LONDON, June 5

In the House of Commons MacDonald announced with the full approval of the South African Government that Mr. Justice Feetnam has accepted the chairmanship of the Irish Boundary Commission and leaves for England next week. - Rester.

TERRORISM CHARGES IMPORTANT LIBEL JUDGMENT

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LONDON, June 5. . 1 A supportant libel suit, the hearing of which occupied no fewer than 25 days and cost £20,000. epided to-day when Sir Michael O'Dwyer former Lieutenant-Governor of the Panjah was awarded a

yerdict against Sir Sankaran Nair, late member of the Government of India."

Dumages were agreed at £500 and costs. Sir Michael O'Dwyer complained that Sir Sankaran Nair in a book entitled "Gandhi and Anarchy" accused him of resorting to methods of terrorism to obtain recruits for the army during the war and with being responsible for alleged outrages at Amritsar and elsewhere in the Punjab.

Plaintiff's counsel contended that Sir Michael O'Dwyer opposed coercive measures for recruiting, that General Dyer's action in firing on the mob at Amritser in April of 1919 was justified and that Sir Michael O'Dwyer was not responsible as martial law has been proclaimed and the military

had charge of the situation. The Judge in summing up expressed the opinion that General Dyer had acted rightly and was wrongly punished by the Secretary of State for India. The dramatic character of this vindication is enhanced by the fact that it was announced

OXFORD BYE ELECTION.

in the course of the trial that General Dyer was

C. B. FRY A CANDIDATE.

LONDON, June 6. The Conservatives have gained a seat as the result of the Oxford by-election which was con

Result B. C. Bourne (C.).....10,079.

Kenneth Lindsay (L.A.B.) 2.769. The bye-cicculon was the result of the unseating of Mr. Frank Gray (L.) owing to his agen exceeding the election expenses limit. The result

Gray (L.)12,489 J. A. R. Marriott (C.)..... 8,683 C. B. Fry is the famous cricketer and athlete.

LABOUR TROUBLE

LONDON, June 5.

The possibility of an immediate strike of locemotive men is ruled out owing to a meeting of locomotive delegates, the conference deciding to take a ballot in the event of the Companies' reply being unsatisfactory.

[The strike of the railway shopmen developed rapidly during the night with the result that many tube services were considerably affected to-day. City workers were much delayed. The underground companies in London officially state that train service is being maintained on all their lines but it has been necessary to close some of the least important stations in order to conserve power for the benefit of the long distance passengers. Forty per cent, of the employees of Lotts Road power house station were working this morning. In regards to the Great Western Railway only the shopmen are involved and traffic has so far not been affected.]

AMERICA'S NAVY.

SENATE PASSES NEW BILL.

LONDON, June 5. The Senate has passed the Bill, already Tilden announces that he is withdrawing his adopted by the House of Representatives authorising the construction of eight scout cruisers and the conversion of several coal-burning battleships into oil-burners.-Reuter's American

MOSUL CONFERENCE FAILS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5. The Mosal Conference has broken down. The

Turks refused to agree to the terms of reference suggested by the British under which the dispute was to be submitted to the League of Nations. The Turks suggested further negotiations with

view to the selection of another arbitral tribunal. "OLYMPIC SOCCER."

In the third round of the Olympic Games football competition, Switzerland beat Sweden by 2 goals to 1,-Replex

OPIUM LAWS.

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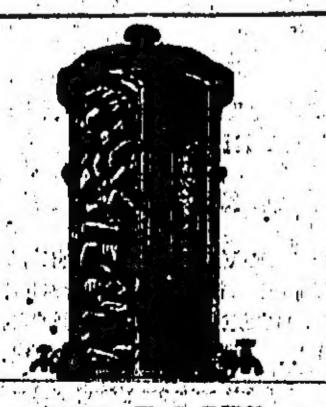
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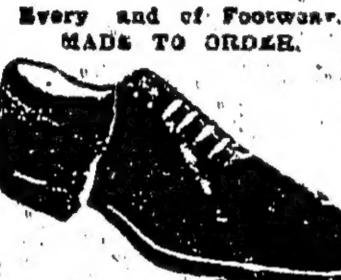
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How different nations put different values, upon the same topic is illustrated in an interesting table published recently by the New York Independent. This table shows the allocation of space to different interests in a number of typical newspapers of four great countries, thus:-

America Regiand Prance German Business21 17 Sports......15 17 Amusement..15 Politics 10 Police News. 10 Foreign News 7 .. 23

This is quite a remarkable chart. One notes America's meagre interest in foreign affairs-because America is well removed from the turmoil of Europe. Britain's interest in sport is clearly shown, and France's interest in the lighter. side of life. But most striking of all are the German perceptagesa large interest in the sombre aspects of existence; and little space for sports, jokes, the arts, and police-court reports!

Plan To Write A New Bible. The latest development in the fight between the Modernists and Fundamentalists in New York is a plan devised by the Rev. Charles Potter, the leading Unitarian pastor, to write a new Bible of and for America, which he will broadcast to the nation through radio ... The Rev. Mr. Potter cites Abraham Lincoln as making fully as great a spiritual appeal as Jesus of Nazareth to the average American, and Jane Addams, the New York social reformer, would Adams, and Jefferson he declares. Testament. Woodrow Wilson he country. like, the United States to the literature of a Semilie nation siders that the hoble cotorie of men who developed the constituethical principles fully as high as patients. those which led Moses to codify my idea of the Christian skyacraper hotel, and now he is seeking another way to get into the limeHeht.*

An Edict of 1776.

When the butchers at Bordeaux, by way of protesting against the fixing of prices, closed their shops they thought that they revenged themselves on authorities. Instead of the authorities removing the price-lists, however, they instituted prosecutions against the recalcitrant butchers. The butchers smiled, and wondered under what law they would be executed." They did not believe in the existence of any law under which they could be tried. But the local authorities proved that they were well up in the law of France, for they unearthed edict signed by Turgot in 1776 which forbids bakers and butchers to quit their trades in less than a Salons. year after a declaration made to the Lieutenant-General of Police. "A Cat And Dog Life." Is this edict still applicable? The That the old adage, "A cat and chambers of the Court of Cassation dog life," is not always what are to-day solemnly discussing popular conception makes it is this question, and in view of the proved over and over again by taxation and dear living problems actual experience, yet the friendbut throughout France.

curiosity, not only at Bordeaux, and understanding rarely extends Human Beain Mysteries. Professor Elliot Smith, lecturing lonce. Even here, however, writes at the Royal Institution said that at a correspondent to the Morning yet there was singularly, little exact Post; there are exceptions to the Information as to how the intricate rule, for though a kitten of live or maze of nerve fibres and cells in six weeks old, introduced to a the brain was able to confer upon young puppy, indulged in bad man those attributes of mind that language and threats, the puppy distinguished him from all other made all the overtures he could living creatures. Nevertheless, as think of for a better state of feelfrom time to time there were ing. Finding these failed, he at obtained new glimpses of the last chose as the peace offering his structure and ideas that seemed to most treasured postession-a bone illuminate the working of the pushing it towards the little ball mind's chief instrument, it became of fluff with his nose." worth while to take stock of the The Sunniest Month. knowledge, and from new points of view to endeavour to integrate The sunniest month of the Pear the evidence provided by different is going to be of some import-

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istely relieving person pain louthe is May. August the most popular stomach and bowels for intentional cholicity mointains placed in the capes) colic and Bittish Isles the mouth with the capes about the capes to colic and beer smithing record.

The Vogue Of The Shawl.

ENGLAND

Shawls have been adopted by some women for their Salon portraits, a convenient and simple way of obtaining variety of colour, writes "An Englishwoman in Paris" to the London Evening News. Painters like this kind of attire better than the dress which in a year or two will appear a little ridiculous, too short or too long, too high or too low. We have come to consider the shawl as a product investment. When not on our person, it acts as a bedspread or a plane cover, or it may conceal a \ shabby sofa or a screen that has ************* seen its best days. In short, the

shawl will figure in not a few of

the portraits in the forthcoming

its decision is awaited with liness which comes of association to the babies of both kinds, whose natural enmity usually shows at

lines of research and new methods ance after this ! long, cold replace Deborah as leader in the survey. For it was possible to England, in the north of Scotland, warfare against social wrongs attempt a correlation of three and over the whole of Ireland May, distinct lines of approach to the surprising as it may seem, is the Adams, and lefferson he declares, most difficult and clusive of all month with the best sunshine be preserved as the biological problems. They were record: In the west of England, American Pentateuch, or the first the evidence provided by the study in the teast of Scotland, and in Pive Books of the American Old (a) of the evolution of the brain in Wales, the sunniest month is June. the order to which man belongs; Great Britain anay be divided up describes as the modern Prince of (b) of the form and relative according as to which is the sun Peace who sacrificed his life in an proportions of the brain (as roveal niest month of the year in the attempt to induce this country to bed in moulds of the braincase) in following manner:-From Midenter the League of Nations. In a word, the Rev. Mr. Potter family, such as the Ape-man of a line running south to Nottingham, declares that it is foolish for a Java, Piltdown Man, Rhodesian then south west to Bristol, and from Republican and Democratic man, and Neanderthab man, which there to the point where the counties confine its spiritual inspiration to thing of the phases through which south coast. Next draw a line from of 2,000 years ago, and he com before the emergence of home line; alightly northwards; Everysapiens ; and (c) Dr. Henry Head's mihoro between thesentwo lines clinical studies of the effects of June is the sunniest mouth of the tion of the United States stood for injuries to the brain in human year. To the right of the lower the line the country must ragains be divided. Over an area which the Heliew laws. Dr. Rosch
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TTEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR. Terpsichore (186 tons), the racing yacht owned by the late Mr. R. H.

Lee, was sold for £3,700.

Fire destroyed the varnish are to receive 10s, a week advance factory of Messrs. Davis Bros. in wages Derby-road, South Harkney, E.

Challenge Shield was won by the an operation for appendicitis. Manchester (London-road passen-

Among the Easter offerings to the vicar of Poulton, near Black. pool, the Rev. W. S. Mellor, was a of about 450 miles. live pig, left anonymously at the vicarage.

The Crown Prince of Abyssinia after three years. Healthy. Lowest Possible Prices on a pilgrimage to the Holy Sepulchre, entered Jerusalem in ed the Turkish Nationalists. great Oriental splendour, with rich canopies, bells, and crosses.

A' Manchester company, West'

Gas Improvement Company, Ltd. has secured a contract for part of the work to be done in making stop. new gas works at Michle, Prague. A railway convention between Poland and Soviet Russia regulat-

ing passenger and goods traffic and providing for direct trains, was signed in Warsaw. At the King's request two of the special British Empire Exhibition

stamps have been sent to him on a letter to Buckingham Palace for his collection. The publishers of the ABC

Guide have produced a miniature copy of the guide, which has been placed in the Queen's Dolls House now at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

When Lily Brentano, 30, was remanded at Bow-street on a charge of offering to sell cocaine it was 31/2, arrived at Liverpool in the Holborn, W.C., she had a Chinese !laurier," on a visit to their grandbaby in her arms and was in con- parents at Liverpool-the fifth time versation with two women known they have crossed the Atlantic.

(2nd London) Division, Territorial units of the division on a ceremonial parade near Stanhope-gate Hyde Park, on the evening of Saturday, June 21.

According to Colone, E. Goodall superintendent of Whitchurch re refusing to notify mental cases Food Cannot Upset Your detention, and, as a result, there tion. are ten vacant beds in the institu-

closely associated ever since the Westminster Cathedral. "the trouble is due to excessive acid latter was published, have been or food fermentation. Bisurated amalgamated, but the amalgama-Magnesia Tablets neutralise the tion will bring about no outward

Canon-row, Bromley, Kent, celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Mildenhall was born at Karachi, India, in 1848, and when ten was at Meerut during the Indian Mutiny, her father being one of the garrison.

London's new theatre, the Forwithout fear of any following dis- tune, which faces Drury Lane comfort. Further, it is usually Theatre, and has been built by Mr. found that the simple taking of Lawrence Cowen, the playwright, Bisurated Magnesia adds strength will be opened soon, probably with you that the Baby's Own Tablets sent to and power to the vital organs: It one of Mr. Cowen's plays. It holds is urged, however, that the about 700 people and is probably

> The executive council of the National Union of Railwaymen decided that if the claim of Scottish railwaymen for the payment of wages weekly instead of fortnightly is not met within 28 days they their members to cease work.

A mass meeting of Post Office content throughout the country." The Magical Herbal Balm

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Major Lionel W. P. Yates, of Crickhowell, has been appointed chief constable of Dorset.

Seven persons, alleged to be Finnish spies, have been sentenced to death at Petrograd.

. Ten thousand men employed in the Mersey ship repairing industry

The London, Midland, and Home Affairs in the Government Scottish Railway's Ambulance of Northern Ireland, has undergone The Russian Soviet Government

Sir Dawson Bates, Minister for

intends to inaugurate a telephone and aeroplane line between Petrograd and Stockholm-an distance An official list of 150 undesir-

ables whom the Turks are expelling

from Constantinople includes the

Moslem Turks who actively oppos-Two Norwegians were killed when a Norwegian Customs boat fired on a smugglers' boat off

Tonsberg, on Christiania Fjord, after it had ignored an order to The Essex Abbey, the British

steamer of 4,331 tons which struck a wreck on the Mediterranean coast of Spain, was refloated and proceeded to Almeria, the nearest Spanish port. A wap memorial, which is almost

entering or leaving the harbour, was unveiled at Milford Haven to 250 men from the district who died in the war. About 200 feet of dock and two condemned United States warships, the Rhode Island and

the first and the last thing seen on

Georgia, were damaged in a fire at the Union (Ship) Construction Plant, Oakland, California. Twin boys named Levitt, aged stated that when arrested in High Canadian Pacific liner " Mont-

Mr. John Thomas, of Bedwellty Major-General Sir William (Mon), better known by the Bardic Thwaites, commanding the 47th title of Ap Noah, who died suddenly at the age of 63, was re-Army, will inspect the infantry garded as Wales's champion lovefetter writer, and as such won many Eisteddfod prizes.

A second conference between delegates representing the Russian Soviet and the Dutch Government Mental Hospital, Cardiff, doctors at Berlin has not decided whether the question of recognition of in consequence of the recent court, Russia shall be fixed in a trade decision on alleged wrongful agreement or in a separate conven-

The successor to Sir Richard Terry as Director of Music at The businesses of the Manchester Westminster Cathedral will be Guardian and the Manchester Father Vernon Russell, who has Evening News, which have been been attached for several years to

Postmaster-surveyors are inquiring into the volume of business done at telegraph offices which close at 7 pm. to ascertain whether Mr. and Mrs. Mildenhall, of 110, there are reasonable grounds for extending the hours until 8 p.m.

> THIS BRITISH PLANTER NIN PAR-AWAY KEDAH TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE WITH

BABY'S OWN TABLETS. From Jitrah, in the tate of Kedah. on the west coast of the Mulay Penine ula Mr. M. D. Russ, merchant and planter writes: "I have pleasure in informing ood medicine for babies, keeping the bowels regular and the little ores healthy, and strong. I write this from my own experience.

Parents in many other rarts of the world are constantly reporting procisely the same thing se does Mr koss - they have found Eaby's Own Tablets to be all that is claimed for them, a sploudid semedy for the ailments of infants and young chi'dren. Medicioes for will seriously consider instructing adults are usually too strong for the little ones. Baby's Own Tableta have been designed to exactly meet their needs, and are an absolutely safe nemedy for infantile indigestion. supervising officers at the Memorial constipation, colie, diarrhose, vemiting, Hall, Farringdon-street, E.C., teething troubles, croup and colder passed a resolution pressing for a Thoy quickly reduce fever, expel worms, committee of inquiry "into the sooth the nerves, bring restful, beilth. Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailors. Jundervaluation of work and con- restoring sleep in a perfectly natural sequent inadequacy of the salary scales, in view of the great dis-I Shanghai.

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Mr. Albert Reitlinger. Queen's-gate, S.W., whose estate is valued at £333,634, let £5.000 to the Corporation of the City Westminster for investment, apply the income in providing money, coal or other fuel, bread meat or other food for necessitous and deserving persons irrespective of religion or race, one half of the beneficiaries being in Westminster and the other half in Kensington. £5,000 to the Jewish Board of Guardians, to apply the incomamongst poor and needy Jews and Jewesses, requesting that "those who recite Kaddish in his memory on the anniversary of his death should be included.".

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Looking very brown after his Continental holiday, the Prince of Willes was present at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, to act as godfather at the christening of the intant daughter of Lord and Lady to Louis Mountbatten.

A crowd watched the Prince's arrival, but the congregation in the chapel was a very small one, confined chiefly to members of the two families. There were six sponsors in all.

the Earl of Brecknock being godfather jointly with the "Prince of Wales, and the godmothers being Lady Margaret Lindsay, Lady Pitricia Ramsay, the Crown Princess of Sweden and Miss Mary Ashley.

The Countess of Brecknock acted as proxy for the Crown Princess of Sweden, who was unable to be

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

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Per E. & A. P.s. " Arafara" on June : -Miss A. Y. Niehat, M.ss L. Taylor, Mr. E. J. Wobber, Mesers L. Nordern, H. Cholerton: A. Martin, D. E. Ander. son, Mrs J. Rosen, Miss R. Mouchel, Mr. and wrs. Louv Fack San, Misses M. and Long, Mr Kan Cho Hing.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F s.s. "Demodocus" from Liverno die due hare to day. The N.Y. R. S.S. "Moji Marq" (Calon June 1 and is expected here to-

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Jackson" which suiled from Hongkong at 5 p.m. on May 30 arrived in Manila at 7.30 a.m. on June I. She seturned from that port .t 5 pm. on Jane 4 arriving here at 7.8) a to to-day and will sail for Victoria and Scattle via "banebui and Japan at 8 sant on June 8.

The N.Y.K. e.s. " Bengal Marn" (Calcatta Line) left M ji for Hongkong on Jana 3 and is expected here on June 9. The D.S. L. s.s. "Pres. Van Suren" which is dud' at this port at A s.m. on June !, arrived Shanghai on June 3 one The B. F. a. H. "Luomedon" for London

Not erdem and Harr burg left Shanghai on Jone 4 for this port and is due here to-morrow. The vessel will be despatched at noon on Jame 9. The N.Y.K was "Tamba Maru. (Bombuy Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hongkone via Moji on June 3 and is experted here on June 0.

The A.O.L. BB. "Pros. -lofferson" which is due at this port on June O. sailed from Yokobama for Kobe and. Shanghai on June 2 on schedule. The N.Y.K. s.s "Yoshino Marp" (Anstralian Passenger Line) left Thursday Island, for Hongkong via Manila on May 31 and is expected here on June 11. The B. F. a.s. "Anchises" b ft Liverrool on May . O for Hongkong, Shanghai,

Taku and Dalny and is dub here on oc about June 14. The H.S.L., s.s. "Fmil Kirdorf" from Hamilurg via ports of call, is due bere on or about Saturday June 21. The N.Y.K. a.s. "Malacca Maru" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkone via Hingapore on Juie. 2 and is expected, here ou June 22. The A.O.L. B.F "Pres. Grant" which due at this port on Jone 31, sailed:

rom Seattle on June t on schodule. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan, Maru" (Kuropean passenger line) left London for Hongkong via Suez, on May 14 and is expected here on June 30. The N.Y.K. gs. "Hakozaki Maru" expected her on June 14.

The D 4.L. "Pres. Hayes" which is due at this port on June 23, sailed from The B. F. s.s. "Titan" left Liverpool on May 17 for Straits, Hongkong, Shapshar, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due bereon or about June 15. The B. F. s.s. "Bloomer" left Liver-pool on May 24 for Hongkong, Shanghai, "obe and Yokobama and is due here on or about June 16. The R. F. c.s. Pyerhus left Liver-

pool on May 24. for Penang. Singapore, Hongkong, Shanglai, Kobe and Yoko-hama and is due here on or about June The B. F. s.s. "Telamon" left Liver-pool on May 3" for Honekong, Shanghai and Hankilw and is due bere on or

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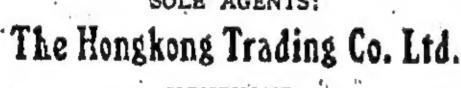
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DEATH.

LEIGH.—On Shanghai, Eustace Oswald Leigh.

· POWOKOWO FRIDAY, June .6, 1914,

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.

the Rockefeller Foundation which were thus provided for; two we can hardly expect our allen has been made possible by money hundred and thirteen visiting brothers to do so.

earned honestly from the distribumy Parish." The University College London erects some of her prominent citizens are some specialised branch of study. day? Let us add, as an after involved it is refreshing to some There is no distinction. In 1999 thought, that if we conselves take involved, it is refreshing to con- There is no distinction. In 1923, no interest in outward observation sider for a moment the work of 636 individuals from 29 countries of British institutions and custom.

parament is somewhat lethargic in numerous nationalities with protection that is not equalled in any other part of the world. There is not one law for tion of oil. In a "Review for not one for Chinese or Indian-Mrs. A. R. Lowe wishes to 1923," the President of the and another for Europeans. All the ideal. Foundation gives an account of in the eyes of the law are equal. On the other hand the college pathy which she has received in what has been done by the We would sooner have a respect that imparts knowledge but sup-Foundation principally in scientific stands for that is dictated by a faulty in the extreme. A school and medical ameliorative effort, knowledge of what we have stated, for adults that does not supply Hongkong should have a keen and backed up by love and admira- work as well as facts is false in plant, 8 p.m. interest in the Foundation for tion—than one that is dictated theory and vicious in practice. Its the Medical Faculty of by a sullen fear of possible conse- pupils do not possess health, hap. Observatory Villas, Kowloon, Association to a Bill recently in-University has benefitted which causes so much pain to largely and has expressed its Britishers is we are inclined to climinates dead tissue and pre- Sales Room, Duddell St., one employers of theatrical performers. gratitude for financial assistance think, due to lack of thought. The congestion follows. which has enabled it to solidify land's King is but England's King. failure to make motion balance and extend. But the work of the That kind of argument—if such it emotion. Impress and express; Foundation is world-wide. In the it can be called,—can readily be inhale and exhale; work and play; words of John Wesley the Founda- answered. We suggest, as a study and laugh; love and labour; tion might well say "The World is preliminary, that in the case of exercise and rest. Study your an English and Chinese, of what is invalide is a terrific waste. Anatomy building by reason of a expected of the audience when | Sickness, unhappiness, ignorgrant made to it. Assistance is the national anthem is being play- ance, all tend to inefficiency. And given to France in the matter of ed. If this fails then other in fficiency is the only sin. the training of public health measures will need to be thought Realize that you are a Divine Whilst America is still per- nurses. Fellowships provide for Union Jacks we wonder, fluttered out. One other thing: How many Transformer. turbed by her "Ten Pot" oil special courses being taken by from the windows of houses on scandal in which the names of Doctors and medical students in the occasion of the King's birth-

MARKET on Ice softening.

fellows studied in 13 different

countries. The Health Board of

the Foundation engaged in a con-

certed attack upon yellow fever in

Brazil. Malaria control has

engaged its attention since 1916.

New Guinea and other places has

been assited to get rid of its hook-

worm troubles. Here is a selec-

tion from the many things

attempted by the Foundation

supported through the League of

nations; arranged international

medical literature for laboratory

equipment and supplies to institu-

scientists to use the laboratories

of the Peking Union Medical

tion; continued to contribute

schools or institutes

hygiene at Harvard, London,

and the Philippines; had a share

in demonstrations of malaria con-

trol in 12 American states and

conducted malaria surveys or

studies in the United States,

pine Islands, and Palestine; either

continued or began antihookworm

county health organizations in the

United States, New Brunswick

(Canada), and Brazil; etc. It is

impossible in a necessarily brief

survey to do justice to such a

There 'are those 'who speak

pessimistically of the lack of dis-

respect shown to things British;

and a superficial observer has

merely to go abroad to prove what

seems a startling statement.

Some of those, we are informed,

who attended the King's birthday

parade—as mere lookers on let it

the ordinary courtesies expected

of all when the national anthem is

being played. Attend any of our

places of entertainment and the

playing of the national anthem

is the signal for a mild rush to the

doors coupled with the putting on

of headgear. The British tem-

Insulting the Flag.

work in conjunction with

Australia, Nicaragua,

Lincoln is said to " repeating this homely, yet philosophic epitaph:

Here lies poor Johnny Kongapod; Have mercy on him, gracious

As he would do if he were God And you were Johany Kongapod

The Birmingham Nations interchange institues for SECOND Gazette is responsible 54 public health officers from 27 PRIZE. for the item of informa-. tion that a clergy nan who "looked in" at a fancy-dress visits of one commission and of 24 ball at St. Pancras was awarded visiting professors; "furnished second prize." emergency relief in the form of

ON LOVE. consider that any man who is after the earthquake and invited keynote is I want and the result is and oil my office door. It squeaks substantiating its traditional hisa group of Japanese medical disastrous. When Oscar Wilde horribly." wrote that a man could be happy with any woman as long as he wasn't in love with her, he uttered College as guests of the institu- a very wise saying. As soon as To-day's Poem. the element of in-love-ness comes into the waters of an otherwise calm relationship, one must look out for breakers. I grant there is ecstasy while it lasts, but even that ecstasy is marred by a thousand anxieties, and when it is over training at Yale University and in -well, everybody knows without my telling them."-Contemporary Portraits, by Frank Harris.

> This incident took place only 100 ONLY, 100 YEARS AGO. years ago and was recorded in the

Times, April 27, 1824. Porto Rico, Salvador, the Philip- Benjamin Howlett, aged 24. John 26; all for burglary, were executed Because it erst was naught, it bone, in which there was a cleanhere, in the presence of upwards governments in various parts of of 14,000 persons, more than onethe world; contributed to 183 third of whom were supposed to

> Miss Correli has joined the immor-SHAKE-SPEA . E'S tals within two days "Shakespeare CHAMPION. of Day." While

work as this-"the well-being of dismissing the claims mankind throughout the world" the modern spiritualists, she "John D" probably ranks second had a strong belief in immortality. In her defence of in the world's richest men; but he Shakespeare's memory Marie ranks high in the lists of those Corelli encountered a vast amount who, having acquired wealth,"find of misunderstanding, and her in it a sacred trust which they sketch of the Stratford local authorities is a fine example of carry out so successfully for the the Corelli sting: "They are," well-being of mankind throughout she said, "like their predecessors who, in 1612, met in their Town Hall overlooking New Place, where Shakespeare was then living, and passed a resolution to the effect that plays were 'unlawful.' After

that, what can you expect?"

"Now," said the SCHOOL'S IN suburban school teacher, "I've told you how hard the farmer works-first he ploughs the ground, then he sows the seed, then he string, and what dies he do nevt?" "Has a bath," replied be admitted, were lax in observing the bright scholar.

Religion that takes EMOTION the form of east icy. with no outlet in the way of work, is dangerous.

This way horror lies, Enotion tends to madness and despair. Expression must equal impression. If you study you must also such matters; but signs are not create, write, teach, "give out. wanting that patience is being Otherwise, you will become a stretched. It has to be pointed plaster of Piris out or a brass out again that this is a British monkey. If great joy has come to Colony-administered with all the you, pass it along, and thus do you canons of British justice known double it. You are the steward of any gift the gods have given you, enjoy and you answer for their use with rights of residence here, coupled your life. Do not obstruct the divine current Use your knowledge and use it quickly, or it will

disintegrate and putrefy. the rich, and another for the poor; learns, and then goes home and tells what he has learned, approaches

for the British flag and all that it plies no opportunity for work is

cinema theatres, there be flashed own case and decide to get the on the screen an intimation in most out of life. The education of

Make motion equal emotion, and you will eliminate fear; round out the century run, and be efficient to the last. And to live long and well is to accept life in every phase -cvon death itself-and find it

-ELBERT HUBBARD.

Capt. E. R. G. R. THE BAD Evans, R.N., the Antarctic explorer III BOY. hero of the Dover ABRAHAM have "delighted in Patrol Action in 1917, and of the China Sea, speaking in Weymouth, pleaded for the bad boy. said:-"I am one of those unfortunate fellows. I was expelled from school at the age of eight because three of us went on a little expedition down Barking Creek. On the way we boarded an old barge with the idea of sailing to the Spanish Main. We laid in two guineas' worth provisions, which I put down my father's account, and then got arrested by two policemen."

"Personally I times lately that I had a wife.".

"Have you really?" "Yes. If I had a wife she'd

This Life, which seems so fair, Is like a bubble blown up in the air By sporting children's breath, Who chase it everywhere And strive who can most motion i

bequeath: And though it sometime seem its own might, Like to an eye of gold, to be fixed

That only is because it is so light.

turns to naught. -William Drummond of Hawthornden.

WEATHER CALENDAR, JUNE 6.

of the influenza, Palgrave a little, but to wear our rainbow again.

A TISSUE OF HABITS.

-Walpole.

To reform one's maxim is Dominions, Radiating from nothing; it is but to change the central sculptured gallery are title of the book. To learn new series of rooms in which are shewn habits is everything, for it is to the works of dead and living artists reach the substance of life. Life of is but a tissue of habits.

SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised

In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June ... 6 - Coronet Theatre ; School Days." June 6-The Star Theatre The Hope."

June 6 .- World Theatre: "The in order that this unique oppor-Dancer of the Nile." June 6. - Queen's : Theatre : various Dominions may be used to Honest Hutch." SOCIAL

June 7. - Whitsuntide Carnival quent letters. t Repuise Bay Hotel. June 12 .- Mr. William Heughan, well known Basso-Baritone, will sing at the Peak Club, 9.80 p.m.

June 7-9.—Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club. PROPERTY BALK. July 7.—Lammert Bros.,

public auction, at Auction Rooms, PUBLIC AUCTION.

June 11.- Lammert Bros., at the premises of the H.K. Tramway Co. Ltd., Bowrington Canal Road, East steam driver electric generating

quences. Much of the disrespect piness or power, except on a fluke. household furniture, 2.80 p.m.

Sales'-Room, Duddell St., one which a bogus manager has enmotor boat "Delta," noon. MEETINGS.

Club, Hongkong Club Annex, 12.80 June 11.-Second annual meet-

ing of the Peak Residents' Assen. at Peak Club, 6.15 p.m.

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HOME LETTER

WEMBLEY'S PALACE OF

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

" Fondon May 1.

tain very interesting discoveries have been made. What is believed tory as the venue of the bearbaiting spectacles of Elizabethan days. Whilst excavating in connection with improvements now being carried, out on the Wharf, the workmen unearthed the skulls of three full-grown bears and a cub. safety of the public, but in 1582 there was a terrible slaughter of the public through the fall of the the cliffs at Folkestone. One coin several coins of the Emperor Couhave been found. A human foot-

was crucified during the Roman; occupation. WEMBLEY'S PALACE OF ART. Restfully silent with its rubbertiled floors and sound-proof walls, away from the roaring scenic railways and set back from the hubbub Stonhewer has been very ill of the crowded main thoroughfares of the Exhibition, the Palace of Art we at Wembley provides an ideal sethave had two days dry after ting for a quiet contemplation of fifty-three of rain, and begin the Empire's art. Here, grouped under one roof in the well-lighted galleries with grey walls providing a perfect background for the display of pictures is a representative exhibition of the past and presen

art of the Motherland and th Great Britain: Australia Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, India and Burma, each section of the Empire having its own gallery. The British exhibits range from Hogarth, Gainsborough and Reynolds to the artists of the present day, and even include the miniature from which Mr. Charles Sims, R:A., Emperor for this year's Academy. The overseas exhibits, though naturally not of such a wide range, are full of interest and novelty and tunity of comparing the art of the the full, I propose to deal with

each section separately in subse-UNDESTRABLES AND THE STAGE. King Bogus, as Mr. Arthur Bourother day, has for some time im- talk about his experiences, preferposed himself like an incubus upon the unwary and the inexperienced. by The Actors' Association, however, is at last waking up to a sense of time there is a strong movement Inland Lots Nos. 1171 and 1172 its responsibilities in the matter, on foot towards abolishing the and is taking steps both to safe- death penalty and a deputation is guard the theatrical profession to wait upon the Home Secretary against undesirables, and, what is to advocate it. The matter is no less important to prevent the causing some concern and the outprofession being overcrowded by come of the deputation is being the unqualified. It is probable watched with interest. troduced into the House of Com-Emotion balanced by motion June 13.—Lammert Bros., at mone for the registration of the serves sanity. For lack of motion "Studebuker" 5-seater motor car, A bad case, which recently came before the courts, shewed how June 7.—Half-Yearly meeting of | without sufficient money to pay Members of the Hongkong Jockey them if his week's business did not prove financially successful, and then left them stranded. The good name of the Stage suffers even more from such ruscals than from the influence of the moneyed Gould, Smith, Cobbold, Bennett, amateur, who is willing to put up Colonel Butterworth, Henriey, a few thousands if his little friend S. E. Green, D. S. Green, Rimsay. may play a "real good part." The Stage owes it to itself, no less than to the place it holds in the esteem and affection of the public, to weed

out such parasites, who have grown

properly trained young talent to the theatrical profession, and in this connection I might mention that the London University has decided to grant a diploma for dramatic art, with a two years' course for professional actors. We wonder, though, what Sir Henry Irving would have had to say about

THE EVERYMAN THRATES

.The Everyman " Theatre at During the past few weeks cer- Hampstead is one of several repertory theatres that have come into being during the past two years, to be one of the plague-pits wherein and, under the directorship of Mr. London buried its dead in 1665 has Norman Macdermott, several fine been uncarthed in Farringdon plays including "At Mrs. Beam's" You ought to get mar- Street, now a market place, by and "Outward Bound" have been SHE ried." He "(carnestly); some builders, men. Thousands produced there. This theatre, at "I have wished many of bones, the remains of hurrically its inception almost terrifyingly buried human bodies, have been intellectual, has now presented disinterred during foundation-dig- two furces. One, "The Mask and tions in 15 European countries; dying to marry any woman will probably have a sewing machine would ging. The Bear Wharf, by Lon- the Face, a translation of the sent scientific material to Japan never know happiness, because his and the sewing machine would don Bridge, has also been the work of a young Italian dramatist, nature is a far too selfish one; its have an oil can, and I could take it scene of an interesting discovery was an immediate success and is shortly to be brought to the West End. The other, "In and Out," by Brandon Fleming, produced on Saturday, is wavering between success and failure. The author has achieved the almost incredible -a new plot. A gang of crooks, with a beautiful young girl as its And old records state that the gar- leader, starts a school for criminals den, where the skulls have been with courses in every branch of discovered, was appropriated for crime from pickpocketry to bankthe keeping of bears, bulls and robbery, (as" drawn up in a most other beasts to be buited. These attractive prospectus), und conbeasts were scaffolded about for the ducts its classes in the haunted room of a vacant Elizabethan manor. Intending tenants are scared away by hair-raising ex-And firm to hover in that empty scaffolding. A further discovery is hibitions of ghostliness. Here is a that of the Roman camp-site on novel idea, full of possibilities. . Unfortunately, the author does not Bury. On Wednesday last But in that pomp it doth not long unearthed was dated 50 B.C. and develop it but dangles it in all its Cheney, aged 23, and Thomas For when tis most admired, in a statine and Theodora, his wife, audience only to lapse into sheer melodrama. "In and Out" is excellently acted and if it is cut hole, is surmised to have been worked up and developed it should part of the foot of some person who be a real success.

THE CUP FINAL. Newcastle United's win over Aston Villa in the Final tie of the Football Association's Challenge Cup at Wembley Stadium on Saturday was well deserved for after displaying splendid defende against the speedy and thrustful Villa forwards in the early stages they "gradually wore their opponents down, and making a supreme effort in the last few minutes, scored the only two goals of the match. It was a dramatic finish to one of the best games witnessed in the Cup Final in recent years. Aston Villa, who this year are celebrating their jubilee, have a fine Cup record. They have figured in eight Finals and won six times, in each case without any re-play being necessary. Newcastle, who have reached the last stage of the competition on six occasions have secured the trophy twice, their first triumph being gained in 1910. when they beat Barnsley in the re-play, at Everton, following a draw at the Crystal Palace. While the new arrangements, whereby only ticket holders were admitted painted his portrait of the King- it is probable that the scheme to the Stadium, worked admirably, kent many intending spectators away. The official figures for the attendance were 105,000 and it is estimated that the Stadium will

accommodate 123,000 spectators. THE HANGMAN'S JOB.

There is a vacancy which may or may not be filled. Mr. Ellis. the hangman, has resigned led to take this step it is said by his ordeal in hanging Mrs. The bogus theatrical manager, or Bywaters. Mr. Ellis, who in prirate life is a barber, and unlike chier called him in a speech the burbers, very retigent, will not ring to be left alone with his poultry-which strange to say he cannot bear to kill. At the same

DEWAR, CUP TENNIS.

among them some of the best June 13 .- Lammert Bros., at numerous are the instances in tennis exponents of the Colony. have entered for the "Dewar" gaged a company of actors and Championship Cup at the Kowloon actresses to tour in the provinces Cricket Club. The cup is presented for competition by Messrs A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., on behalf of Messrs. John Dewar and Sons. Prizes will also be awarded to the runner up and third place. The entries are as follows:-

Worthington, Alifree, Henslowe, Pinguet, Lav, Fincher. Wheeler, Krebs, Trubbitsky, L. Jick, J. M. Jack, Pilgrim, Jones and Fletcher. Results to date are as follows: Krebs defeated Cobboild 6-1, 6-2. Trunbinsky defeated D. S. fat on the untrained stage-struck Green 6-1, 6-2.

aspirant. It is equally important, Runnay defeated Fletcher 0-6. thowever, to encourage the flow of 10-3, 14-12,

CORRESPONDENCE.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,-I am directed by the Chairman of the University Union to inform you, as, one who is keenly interested in the work of the University and of its students, that the Council of the Union has appointed Mr. Edward Ho Tung as the Representative of the Student-Body of the University to the Imperial Conference of Students to be held in London and Cambridge from July 18th to the 31st, 1924. It would, perhaps, be appropriate to publicly mention here how much the Union is indebted to Mr. Ho Tung for the willing and prompt consideration with which he responded to the students' call for help in this

The official invitation from the National Union of Students' (England) for a representative from Hongkong University to the Imperial Conference of "Students, reached us on June 1st; together with a letter from its President. Mr. Ralph, Nunn May, laying stress on the special significance of such a conference and the urgent necessity of close co-operation by all the Universities of the Empire. Mr. Ho Tung was at once nominated by the Chairman of the Union, and as the result of a Circular passed on June 3rd the Council officially appointed him as the Representative of this University to the Conference, at which he is to sit in the capacity of a plenipotentiary, although the appointment was not given any publicity at the time.

The choice of Mr. Ho Tung was not, however, made in order to take advantage of his proceeding to the Exhibition at Wembley. Indeed, the Council was too aware of the multifarious services he had rendered to the students to allow such an important mission to be entrusted to a less worthy person. Mr. Ho Tung, it should be mentioned, has been Chairman of the University Union, and he and his Council did much towards reducing the incomprehensibility of some of the intricate problems with which the executive body of the Union, like all other such bodies, has frequently to be confronted. As Chairman of the Arts Association, and working in conjunction with the amiable Proyear of very successful student activities. As regards his activities, in Lugard Hall, suffice it to say that while they have won for him only admiration from elseguished Hostel, almost command- in getting up to the floor but the his trusted friends: Mr. Ho ed. Nothing was stolen. various other spheres of activities | cordons were thrown ou in the University, "and the immediately the report was made, popularity and esteem which he hence the search at the ferry whart now enjoys, as a result of his use- As searchers are on regular duty fulness and magnanimity, cannot at the Yaumati and other wharves claim to be anything beyond what nothing extraordinary was noticed is his due. ;

It is regrettable that we have not as yet received from England any definite 'programme for the proceedings of the Conference, and the investing Mr. Ho Tung with full powers seems to be absolutely l necessary under the circumstances. Such subjects as the early allocation of the British Boxer Indem- Kongmoon correspondent reported nity for educational purposes in China, with particular consideration to the only British University in the Far East, the Union's hearty endorsement of the proposal from the National Union of Students (England) to bring China into the Confederation Internationals des Etudiants und its promised help to bring about such a splendid movement, and the ascertainment of the conditions of postgraduate study in Great Britain by Chinese students, have been un officially suggested to Mr. Ho Tung, who will himself undoubtedly introduce for discussion at th portance to the University and its sight of the fast annel on which students as his knowledge of the the pirates escaped. institution permits. But there can be no shadow of doubt as to the full force of energy with which he will represent the interests of the University, particularly those of the Student-Body, at the Imperial Con- the launch and the crew of soldiers. ference of Students, and I am sure that the public interested in the welfare of the University of Hongkong will join with us in wishing Mr. Ho Tung every success at the Conference. He left for England per the "Kashima Maru" on the 4th, inst.

I am further directed by the and a good-will which will be 4.30 in the afternoon. seated appreciation of the kindly sity may be effected. interest and good-will which it has uniformly displayed in the work of the students of the University,an interest which will always serve as a source of encouragement to redoubled efforts by the students,

AMERICAN . FLYERS.

EXPECTED HERE SUNDAY NOON.

ARRANGEMENTS READY.

The China Mail learns from Mr. Shaw, of the Standard Oil Company, who is in charge of the arrangements for the reception at Hongkong of the American flyers, that the aviators are expected here about noon on Sunday. Mr. Shaw had received no message but he thought that the flyers left Shanghai this morn-

Arrangements for the clearance of that section of Laichikok Bay which has been reserved for the tion Bill." flyers were definitely made this morning. The U.S.N. destroyer due as much to the holiday as to Stonecutters to guard the buoys. sponded enthusiastically

At the airmen's request nothing series of speeches public entertainment here. They expect to remain here for Sunday

Commander Smith Interviewed Lieut. Smith has informed Renter's that their Agency was the first to tell him that he had been appointed commander of the flight, though he expected it.

'His accident at Kagoshima was due to the copper binding on the pontoon, which gave a resistance thus preventing the machine from rising. He tried for three hours to remedy the fault, and finally donned a bathing suit and went to the bottom of the pontoon, where he found the trouble. Lieut. Smith said he had had troublous times practically at every stage until imaginable. The weather was splendid and the landing arrangements entirely satisfactory. I Smith's flying time was 6 hours 45 minutes to cover 560 miles. Lieut. Smith anticipated start-

ARMED ROBBERS.

ing on Saturday or Sunday.

THIS MORNING'S VAIN ATTEMPT.

POLICE SEARCH FERRIES.

Residents who travelled by the "Star" Ferry between eleven and noon this morning were surprised to see a party of police officers searching passengers. What had occurred previously was that an fessor Hinton, he made 1923 a attempt had been made by two armed men to carry out a robbery It was the first time he had been at a Chinese tenement at the second floor of No. 3, Li Chit Street in the Wanchai district.

One of the men had a dagger and the other brought a dagger where, they have, in that distin- along with him. They succeeded ed a genuine idolization from some alarm was raised and they decamp-

Tung has been prominent also in | As has been usual lately police on the other ferries.

PIRATES' ESCAPE.

KONGMOON INCIDENT EXPLAINED.

On Wednesday the China Mail as follows:-

The launch "Fung Hing! alleged to have been used as a piratical craft, has been captured by one of the Hongkong armed launches for protecting convoys. The prize is now in the custody

of the Customs. From inquiries made locally it has since been made out that there were no pirates board the "Fung Hing." What them. actually happened was that the Fung Hing" manned by soldiers, had been attacked by a fast armed launch that had previously been used by a military officer. The escort launch proceeded to the rescue but owing to shillow water. Conference such problems of im- and inferior speed it soon lost the proper way to carry ducks.

> The captured launch was taken back to Pak Kai where an inquiry was held. Each of the men on board was examined separately and all told the same story. There was nothing to be done but release HE.

NAVAL FUNERAL

The naval funeral will take June it. place this evening of Petty Officer Frank P. Waterworth, who died last night in the Naval Hospital.

Chairman of the Union to express securely made as a basis upon through your columns to the public which a closer bond of friendship of Hongkong, the Union's doep- between the public and the Univer-

> Your obedient Servant, C. Z. M. MA, Secretary University Union. Hongkong, June 6th, 1924.

JAPAN'S PROTEST.

PLAYING ON THE CROWD'S FEELINGS.

H TALK OF "DISGRACE."

TOKYO, June 5. This afternoon some 25,000 citizens filled the "huge wrestling hall to its capacity for the first national anti-exclusion protest meeting promoted by publicists including representatives of every Lower House political party organisation, moderate and extreme, as well as the Press: A resolution was carried to the effect that:-

"All steps must be taken to maintain Japan's position against America's Anti-Japanese Immigra-The large attendance which was

"Paul Jones" is anchored off the purpose of the meeting, rehas been arranged in the way of emphasised the seriousness of the disgrace inflicted on Japan as an attempt to close white lands to Asiatics, wherefore Japan should strive to strengthen her national power on behalf not only

of herself but of all Asiatics. The promoters propose to organise a nation-wide campaign calling the attention of the people to the gravity of the situation.-

DANGEROUS GOODS.

\$100 FINE FOR STORING WITHOUT LICENCE.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton emphasised the necessity of storing dangerous this, which was the easiest goods in properly licensed godowns when he fined Chan Lanfong \$100 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. As an instance, he quoted the recent disaster at Shamsuipo where four people were killed in an explosion. Chan, a firecracker manufacturer

of 315 Reclamation St. was charged with storing dangerous goods (chlorate of potash) without a licence in a godown in Argyle,

Mr. H. Macnamara, for the chlorate of potash. The chlorate was stored separately and was not dangerous. 'It only became dangerous when it was mixed with other substances. His client had been a firecracker manufacturer for twenty years and chlorate of potash was used in his business.

Police evidence showed that the chlorate was stored in a godown, but exposed and very damp. It was among other explosive materials.

"The Magistrate said that apart from the fact that this stuff was stored without a licence, it led to other things. In the recent explosion chlorate of potash was stored without a licence. The storekeeper on that occasion said he did not know the stuff was dangerous.

BARBARIC CRUELTY.

HAWKER'S METHOD OF KILLING DUCKS.

amounting almost to torture, was tion on a front page which is alleged against a Chinese hawker | artistically set out and instantly when he appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a

charge of cruelty. showed that the hawker was seen Every angle of the exhibition is to dip two ducks into boiling water | dealt with by a score of well known | mers of the Shanghai Scottish outside Yaumati Market and then journalists. One of the chief were present, playing before the cut their throats. Sixteen ducks features is, a double page concert and during the interval. nearby were already dead:

this ill-treatment he was fined \$25. idea of the magnitude of the instance there was a crowded Another Chinese was charged Exhibition can be gained. with carrying ducks by their wings

Mr. Hamilton, the Magistrate, the Colony. There is also an triumph. said he was not an expert in the husiness, but he knew that when a Hongkong" rabbit was lifted up by its cars, it looked cruel, but that was apparently the proper way. He asked i! anybody in Court knew which was The reply came that ducks should he carried by their feet.

The defendant was fined \$5. POLICE INSPECTION.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND ANNUAL EVENT.

H.E. the Governor will inspect the Hongkong Police Force on

The inspection, which will be attended by all the customary ceremony will take place at the Central Police parade ground at

Serajgunj, June 5 .- The Bengal Provincial Nationalist Congress has approved resolution calling on Benga ministers to resign and urging the resignation of the Governor, Lord Lytton, on the ground that he does not enjoy the public confidence.-Reuter.

EXPERT BILLIARDS.

MR. STEVENSON'S HONG-KONG MATCHES.

Hongkong billiards supporters are looking forward eagerly to the series of matches which Mr. H. W. Stevenson will play during his brief stay in Hongkong. He in- afternoon for those who do not tends participating in three or four, make use of the and daily, will one of which will probably be stag- provide interesting glimpses of the ed at the Hongkong Club, but all progress made in the development the dates have not been fixed as of that part of the upper levels ...

champion and this year's chal- Stubbs Road can easily be seen. champion, Mr. A. J. Osmund is highly appreciated by residents in likely to play with a similar handicap at the Catholic Union Club to-

stay in Shanghai he met some of lower part of Stubbs Road, ie, some delightful expositions of be sufficiently well-lighted in the

for Home.

INDIAN GUARDS.

Court yesterday afternoon, Phail first mooted. was charged with absenting himself ant motor crossing. Branching from the ship without leave.

that after the ship left Hongkong ing the other side of Wong-Neion June 2 he noticed only five guards on board and defendant (the sixth) was seen on the Hongkong wharf when the ship got back bere the following day.

The No. 1 guard and another disobeying the orders of the master, gave evidence that defendant made the trip to Macao. On arrival defence, said his client pleaded back at Hongkong he was posted accessible to other than motor guilty, but explained that he at the wharf to prevent coolies traffic. not know he had to rushing on board. There he was Indications also exist that get a licence, for storing seen by the captain who called Stubbs Road will be widened to defendant up and said that he cope with the large number of would be reported.

> consider the case proved. The also help. Another convenience charge against the other two would talked of is the building of a chairbe proceeded with this afternoon. | coolies' shelter at the bend.

TIMES "ENTERPRISE.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION . SECTION.

Wembley, millions of British subjects with ascend the Heights of Enspire. Spread before them is the wondrous reality of Britain's might and magnitude, her grandeur and her glory. Riches ar d romance, ancient civilisation. flowering in modern enterprise, the limitless range of activity and achievement the scene is without parallel in

the history of mankind." In such inspiring and appropriate phrase, a special supplement of famous Scottish singer who The Times called the British Em-Ill-treatment of two ducks pire Section" receives its introducarresting. Printed in the usual excellent style of the Times, the supplement contains 32 pages issued Evidence given by the Police on the opening day, April 23. photograph of Wembley taken The succeeding nights were little i Despite the hawker's denial of from the air. From the picture an less successful, and in each

> "The Lights of article on

The publication is worth keeping as a souvenir of the historic occasion.

RANGOON HARBOUR.

will be placed on her station at both occasions. the spil. On her bow will be exhibited her usual lights (fixed white light visible twelve miles.) The temporary light vessel brig 'Arya" will be brought into Rangoon.

CIVIL WAR.

BELGRADE, June 5. Civil war is spreading through captured Scutari and are marching Civil Hospital. on Tirana. They have sent an

position .- Reuter.

STUBBS ROAD.

HOW THE DISTRICT IS BEING DEVELOPED.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

A run up Stubbs Road any

From the approaches to Happy To-night he will concede 350 in Valley the many buildings now a game of 800 up to Mr. . P A. going up and sites in the course of Yvanovich (former Hongkong preparation on the lower half of lenger) at the Club Lusitano. Our One improvement which will be that locality and those who use the road to travel by motor to the Mr. Stevenson visited the Colony | Peak, is the putting up of electric years ago. He won the English lights on both sides of the road at Championship in 1901 and 1905 and close intervals. Nearly all the lost in the 1916 final. During his posts have been erected and the the best cueists up there and gave below the hairpin bend, ought to

course of a few weeks. On June 14, Mr. Stevenson is On the sites above the hairpin due to teave by the "Kashgar" for bend, several houses are being Singapore and Bombay, en route completed while retaining walls are being put up for many others. The wonderful strides that have been made up to the present, without taking into consideration other | additions and improvements pro-Before Lieut. Commander Con- those who expressed doubts when way Hake, R.N.R., sitting as the ambitious scheme of opening Marine Magistrate at the Marine up the eastern upper levels was

Wan, an . Indian guard of the The hairpin bend referred to Macao steamer "Chuen Chow," bears promise of being an importoff from Stubbs Road is the road Captain Frederick Jones stated to Repulse Bay and another skirt-Chong Valley.

'To a layman's eye it appears as if yet another road is being made which will connect Stubbs Road bend almost directly with the foot of Wong-Nei-Chong village which guard, who stand charged with Happy Valley tram lines. This should offer the district very easy (communication with the tramway and therefore render it easily

motor vehicles which make use of His Worship said he could not it and the auxiliary road should

Contractors' motor lorries are running up and down almost without stop and it seems safe to predict that in a matter of months. the district will become a distinct i residential area within ten or fifteen minutes' reach of town. Repulse Bay and the southern part of the island will also be near at "Entering the Exhibition at hand, thanks to the excellent road over the hills.

MR. HEUGHAN

FAMOUS SINGER'S RETURN

Mr. William Heughan, recently visited Hongkong, returns to the Colony next week after a very successful tour of the. North. His Scottish night in Shanghai saw what must have been one of the most enthusiastic gatherings in the Settlement's history. The pipers and drumhouse. Mr. Heughan's visits to Hongkong has a little corner in Tientsin and Peking were also and causing unnecessary pain to the supplement with an advert remarkably successful, the Tienwhich gives a nutshell history of tain papers describing them as a

> Mr. Heughan's return visit to the Colony is necessarily brief as he is due for engagements in Australia and elsewhere. He is giving two concerts here this time, I the first in the Star Theatre on Wednesday night next and the second in the Peak Club the following night. After his fine Notice has been given that the performances here before and his light vessel "Kemmendine," at outstanding success in the North, the approach to Rangoon harbour, he is assured large audiences on

A CLAN FIGHT?

NAVAL YARD COOLIE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

In a fight at Wanchai apparently between rival workers yesterday, a coolie employed in the Naval Yard was seriously injured and out Albania. The insurgents have had to be taken to the Government

A police report states that Ng ultimatum to the Government de- Chan, the victim received scalp manding its resignation. Govern- and body wounds as a result of ment troops at Alessio, which is the battle. Ten other coolies set being attacked, are in a critical upon Ng Chan, He is in a critical

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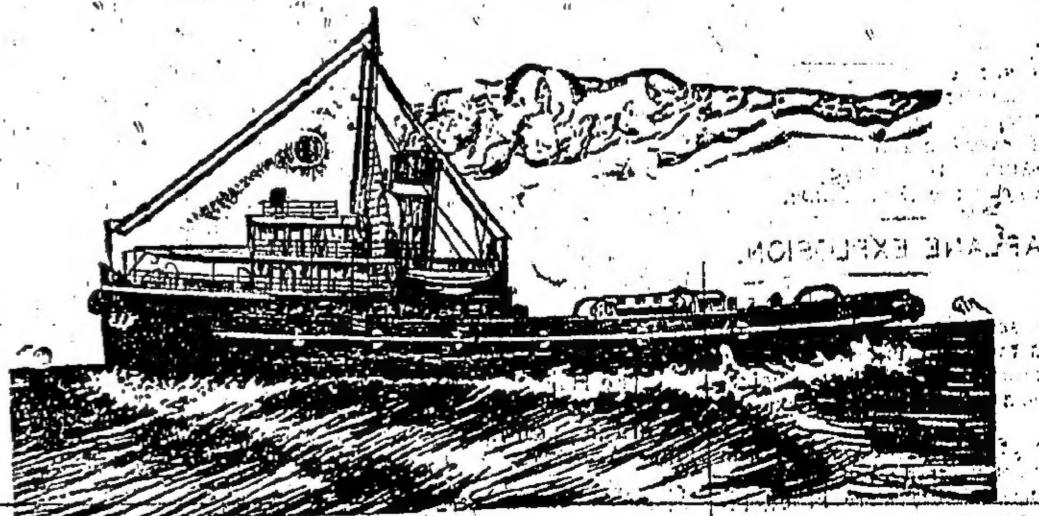
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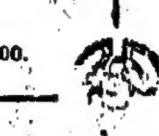
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from Canton is also scarce.

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CHINA" AND "RUSSIA.

PEKING GOVERNMENT QUESTIONED.

PEKING, June 5. A special meeting of Parliament to consider the Sino-German Agreement is being held in camera this afternoon.

The Premier, Minister "for threat of strike at Canton did not Foreign Affairs, Minister of Com- eventuate and the bud feeling is munications, Minister of the Navy gradually wearing off, shipments of and also Dr. W W. Yen attended what is known as "Chinese cargo in camera the meeting in the House | between Hongkong and Canton are of Representatives at three o'clock

this afternoons The meeting closed, at five o'clock, after which the members, of the Cabinet went on to the

season but as yet the number of A member asked whether the restoration of the 64 villages in baskets down from Canton would Heilungkiang leased to Russia, by not be more than the "samples" of treaty would be negotiated at the forthcoming Sino-Russian Con-

Dr. Wellington Koo replied -

Wu Yu-lin reported regarding the Tsinpu-Hukuang and also the two Anglo-German loan bonds, w adding that China would take over and destroy the bonds she cancelled during the war.

In reply to questions, Sun Paochi said that the Sino-German Agreement had not yet been signed, and that it would be submitted to Parliament after signing, as in accordance with the Constitution it could not come into effect otherwise, but there was no necessity to submit it to Parlia- were as follows :--

ment before signing. The members were specially requested to maintain secrecy rewhite-July ffelivery \$10.53, August garding the report on the German Reorganisation Loan bonds, and news concerning them has not yet leaked out. Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

A HOSTILE RECEPTION.

The Senate received hostilely the Ministers' reports, and a a strong opposition is developing white \$8.10. over the question of the submission of the Agreement to Parliament.

the Agreement was signed before \$2.68, Kingfisher \$2.85, Maize on her. Tut-ankleamen, then Parliament approved of it, such \$2.60. Big Gun \$2.68. Tiger Chancellor, brought before her a action would be a violation of the Constitution.

The "Premier pointed out that Pagliament was not given such a privilege in the case of the Sino-

Russian Agreement. A heated discussion ensued, the Senate finally resolving to call another meeting on Tuesday, at which fuller daformation must be

Members of Parliament are of the opinion that the Senate's action will delay the signature of the Agreement, which was imminent. -Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

TOKYO EN FETE.

IMPERIAL WEDDING CELEBRATIONS:

TOKYO, June 5. In dull and overcast weather, Tokyo, which was making holiday and en fete to-day, was beflagged and festively decorated on the occasion of the Municipal celebration of the Imperial Wedding, the principal feature of which was a reception tendered to the Prince Regent and Crown Princess and other members of the Imperial family by the Mayor and members of the Municipality and leading citizens, who were received in audience and offered their felicita-

The members of the Imperial family were enthusiastically greeted by huge crowds on their way to and from the reception.

This evening a monster lantern procession is being held.-Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

SEAPLANE EXPLOSION.

TOKYO, June 5. The seaplane F. S. which exploded this morning fell from an altitude of 300 metres in the neighbourhood of Yokosuka and explod- | Chamber has ratified the Duter-

Five of the six occupants, who 1913.—Reuter." were newly graduated from the Aviation School, were killed instantaneously.

The sixth occupant is seriously injured, and his recovery is considered hopeless.

The disaster is attributed to seasonable adverse currents and fog. An Imperial messenger was despatched to Yokosuka for enquiry. Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

SCHOOL DAYS."

WESLEY BARRY'S LATEST

Wesley Barry's latest picture, from Tokyo, the naval scaplane the feature attraction for the next few days, is a picture that cannot fail to delight old and young alike. For the former it will mean recalling the care-free days of youth and for the latter it will mean bringing home the joys of the present. "School Days" does not seek to lecture or sermonise; it adventures. Wesley Barry, as Speck Brown, is an orphan, and with a wealthy uncle to the Eastern States and there undergo. the trials of education among the sons of the rich. Wesley Barry's acting represents yet another triumph in his clever young leaving Hongkong for Canton this week is only a fraction of what it

WORLD THEATRE.

THE DANCER OF THE NILE.

This picture gives an interesting interpretation of the events occurring immediately before and contributing to the ascension of King has practically recovered. Tuc-ankli-amen to the throne For he was not a direct descendant of the ancient line of Pharaohs, as is commonly thought, but occupied the position of High Chancellon to the court, according to this spectacular photo-production entitled "The Dancer of the Nile" now This morning's Nam Pak Hong

showing at the World Theatre. Pharaoh bad but one child. daughter who was, however, well pient net :- Futures No. 24 rough fit to rule in her own right, as she was of a haughty and imperious disposition and would brook no top-

livery \$10,23. Spot - No. 24 position. rough "white \$42.85, No. 21 fine Princess Akhontason had always white \$14,70, No. 18 rough brown been given everything she desired. During the absence of her father. Rice, average quality, per pient the Pharaoh, when she would take gross for not :-- No. I Shun long the seat of justice, and mete out white \$9.70; No. 1 Saigon long punishment to those haifed before the court, she would issue the

Flour, per sack of 50 lbs :- | severest punishment. Sperry's XXX \$3.50. White & One day, however, Cupid, or his The Primier was informed that if Greens \$2.72. Natmegh Orange Egyptian prototype, played a trick Shield \$2.86. Globe \$2.60. Old gem merchant, and accused him of Mill \$2.60, Reindeer \$2.62, Melon attacking his litter. Imagine the Domestic Occurrences \$2,62, White Rose \$2,60, C. and shock those present experienced Leading Article 6. 82,68, Dayton \$2.68, Banana when the Princess ordered him Local and Gene \$2.58. Kwan Tao \$2.65, Blue freed and his wounds cared for.

The supplementary pictures are Dragon Festiva the "King's Birthday Celebration Sport INDIA'S STEEL INDUSTRY. in Hongkong" and "Paris-Shang- "Our Girls' Be hai First Fly" showing the Reeding Hongk Simla, June 5. a arrival of Captain D'Oisy at The assembly has passed, the Shanghai.

CHINESE EMIGRANTS.

DUTCH EAST INDIES TAX INCREASED.

As from July 1, the poll tax for "Otherwise X persons other than Dutch subjects, "Star" Ferry who enter the Netherlands East Castle Peak Co Indies, will be 100 guilders. Pirates Shot .. Hitherto the rate has been 50 Feathered Figl guilders and about five years ago Hongkong Univ it was only 25.

This announcement has resulted Wasting Mone in local Chinese firms interested in Extension Lect Mining Administration's mines for the Java passenger business trying Noted Citizen the week ending May 24, amount- to get their clients off as soon as Pamine Appea ed to 95,900 tons and the sales possible so as to pay the old rate Coal Stealing . of 50 guilders. One or two China Sugars . steamers have been timed to leave A Canton Prot were that they will discharge their Triad Society .

Moscow, June 5.-According Passengers in time. to a report from Urga the Popular | It is understood that the doubling Cheung Chow Government party has decided to of the poll-tax has been decided Correspondence in roduce a republican regime in upon because it was found that the Cruelty to Anin sum of 50 guilders did not entirely New Ferry Boa prevent undesirables from getting Raids in. Almost every trip large num- Terrible Strugg bers of Chinese go to the Dutch For the Poor B East Indies, particularly Java. Same Name ... Some of them are what are known Air Thrill as "indented labourers" but there !" Loongsang ". are many shop assistants, skilled and semi-skilled workmen who emigrate in response to invitations from clausmen out there. The latter are usually provided for by their friends but instances have een-known-when-the-loss of the poll tax has not proved sufficient detorrent to prevent Chinese from descriing their occupations. It is felt that sums of 100 guilders will have the desired effect of restraining immigrants and getting Chinese

firms down there to exercise proper

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One Chinese case of enteric fever was notified yesterday.

"School Days," which comes to the F5 exploded, killing five of the Coronet Theatre this evening as occupants. A Chinese hawker was committed for trial by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of being concerned in an armed robbery at 50 Sai Nan Street in August A waterlogged Japanese junk has only one aim and that is to was sighted by the "Empress of entertain. This it does with the of Australia" on May 31 at Lat. ullest success, maintaining a high 31 00 N and Long. 141.46 E. On level of interest and humour to the arrival of this ship here yetterthe very end, when final happiness, day, a death of a Chinese passenger of course, crowns the young hero's from tuberculosis was notified.

For causing an obstruction in his stern old guardian uses the the Central fairway, a junk master rod freely; so freely, indeed, that was fined \$3 at the Marine Court Speck is eventually induced to go this morning. He brought his craft alongside five others which were tied to the "Lake Faulk." As not more than five junks are allowed on the side of a vessel his action constituted the obstruction.

A steerage passenger on the career, while the acting of the s.s. "Shantung" who was seen strong supporting cast also con- by a Chinese detective to be acting tributes largely to the notable suspiciously on May 20, was general success achieved. "School arrested. At the Police Station he Days" is a picture which should was identified as a man who had be seen by everyone who enjoys committed a robbery at 33 Portland keen humour and human interest, Street that same afternoon. When everyone, in short, who loves boys, he was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy vesterday, he was committed for trial.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. W. K. Reynolds returned to the Co'ony to-day from Manila by the "President Jackson."

A Renter cable from London states that Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies,

A wedding of interest to many Shanghai people took place on Saturday last when Miss Gunvor (Gunnie) Elly Austin' Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schroder, and Mr. Helge Fugl Meyer, son of Mrs. Valgerda Meyer of Copenhagen, were married, the civil ceremony being performed in the morning by H.D.M's Consul-General, Mr. T. Rasschou, and witnessed by Messrs. W. Bos and P. Jesperson; and the religious ceremony, solemnized by Pastor Reichelt, taking place quietly at home in the early afternoon.

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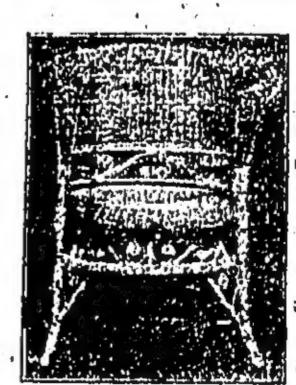
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LEGAL REMINISCENCES.

SEVENTY-TWO YEARS AT THE BRITISH BAR.

"Seventy-two years at the Bar" comprises, in an unusual form, the old-established, old-fashioned, and the visit to Harwich of Prince reminiscences of Sir Harry Poland, well-known bookshop closes its George the King's youngest son. who for more than 20 years of his doors, for there are too few real "The special train which had long and distinguished career was book-shops. This Easter, says The brought the young Prince, who was Counsel to the Crown at the Observer, the famous Brighton undertaking his first public act, and Central Criminal Court, and book-shop of H. and C. Treacher a number of officials from Liver-

recorded through the medium of proprietor. Mr. Thomas Treacher, in the station to the minute, his friend, Mr. E. Bowen-Rowlands, to whom he supplied Treacher's, from its position at a cipal officials, in their robes, and the information. The result of this novel collaboration is an thrilling stories, pungent charactersketches, and witty observations

In one capacity or another, Sir Harry Poland figured in nearly all the great criminal trials of the Victorian period.

CHARLES PEACE.

Of all the miscreants of those times, he brands Charles Peace, robber, murderer, coward, and hypocrite," as the worst. But Sir Harry extracts humour from even this sordid story.

At the time of his trial a justice of the peace, who was a member of the licensing Bench before which I had just appeared, was obsessed by Peace and his crimes. He came up to me, and showed me a newspaper, in which were two illustrations-one of Lord Beaconsfield, the other of Lord Salisbury. Fearful types, aren't they?" he said. "Which is Peace."

Palmer, the prisoner, is a similarly incidental figure in anotherstory quoted by Sir Harry as illustrating "the readiness of Lord Palmerston ":-

After Palmer's execution, the inhabitants "of Rugeley-where Palmer had lived-sent a deputation to Lord Palmerstony then Prime. Minister, to ask for permission to change the name of the

Palmerston was sympathetic; he agreed that it was desirable to change the name, and he suggested that they might name the town after himself!

JUDGE"ON ROMEO. In recalling the famous case of Governor Eyre and the Jamaica riots, Sir Harry Poland, paying

tribute to the judges concerned as 'all able, first-class men," says:-Baron Martin was one of them. He was distinguished by his knowledge of the law, and it was said, read nothing else. Once. when he was going circuit with Mr. Justice Talfourd, he remarked to young Talfourd-the "Marshal' to his father-"your father's a

great literary light; he's always. talking about Shakespeare. haven't 'read a line of him; what's the thing he wrote that your father likes best?"

and Juliet.

A diy or two after, Baron Mirlin your father's favourite bit of Shakespeare, and I find that it is just a tiesue of improbabilities from beginning to end."

Of Mr. Justice Mule, "the greatest of all judicial bumorists, Sir Harry relates the following as "litting off Maule's personality exictly":-

H. was questioning a child as to her fitness to be sworn as a witness and he asked her: "What will be done to you if you tell untraths?

Whereupon Manle said to the clerk of the court: "Swear the girl; she knows more than I do.".

STORY OF A FIRE. Maule was very fond of port, and thus humorously exhibited his on it." liking on one occasion:-

During the retirement of the jury in charge of the bailiff, who was sworn to keep them without, their cards, proclaims just as food, fire or drink, the bailiff came into court, and said that one of the jury was ill, and would like a glass of water; might he give it to him? Maule said: "Let me see; water isn't fire, it is not food, and it

certainly is not drink; yes he may have it." Here is another story in which to continue bidding.

the predilection for liquid refreshment other than water is slyly hinted at:

went home to bed at Paper-buildings, in the Temple," and before other, put the lighted candle under that the entire block was burned fondness for port had its uses. Recalling old customs on circuit, to deceive.

Sir. Harry says-We used to toast at Bar mess "Wine and women." One circuit the judges who came were Lush and Seco. I fancy someone suggested an appropriate alteration of answered.

the words of the toast. I heard Mr. Justice Wightman say a clever thing at those assizes. It.". Ribton, who used to defend the prisoners, had the habit of making a In defending a prisoner whose long speeches to the jury. One very life is in jeopardy I am surely tip-top orchestra for the summer. day he was exceptionally boring, entitled to some latitude." and Wightman tried to pull him

AN OLD BOOK SHOP.

PASSING OF TREACHER'S AT BRIGHTON.

It is always deplorable when an Sleuth-Hound of the Treasury." premises have been sold, and will retires after a busy life.

square to the Steine Gardens, come Prince George to the port." membrance at the entrance to the Pavilion Gardens-one of the great business sites of Brighton-has perhaps always been the most prominent in the eyes of visitors of the few Brighton book-shops, The business was established about 1850; and was at first carried on in one of three shops, all of which were later absorbed. It belonged at one-time to Mr. H. S. King, later Sir Henry Seymour King, and head of the famous Indian hanki: I firm. In the hands of a later owner it was not successful, and Mr. C. Treacher was appointed to manage it on behalf of the creditors. With his brother, Mr. H. Treacher, he purchased it,

and it has been carried on under the familiar name over since. Its associations with well-known men are numerous. All the famous Brighton parsons" from F. W. Robertson to: R. J. Campell have frequented it, and its famous the publisher, has taken in many. well-known authors on his many visits to Brighton. But what is not generally known, except perhaps in Brighton, is the fact that ant's frock-coat was secured, Mr. E. V. Lucas-who is the son bookman, by way of his evergreen and ever delightful High- off. ways and Byways in Sussex.

DO YOU CHEAT?

BRIDGE PLAYERS' UNFAIR SIGNALS.

Auction Bridge is the easiest game at which to cheat, and a great deal of unfair play goes on The offenders, says Mr. E

Manning Foster, the bridge expert, are bonourable people who would be amazed and highly in-The Marshal answered, "Romeo doing anything unfair. Yet they chapel and third altar." He de- women of many callings, includ- minutes after drinking a glass of tion in an improper way by the came to him, and said: "I've read tones of their voices, their manners and deportment, and

their gestures. The only remedy suggested is to refrain from playing with those guilty of such practices. But so numerous are they that if one ceased to play with all the offenders against the proprieties of the game often one would be hard

put to it to get a robber at all. hesitates unduly over his bidding. He examines his cards one by She answered, "I shall go to one several times, gazes at the ceiling, breathes heavily, sighs deeply, and at last aprounces "No bid." He might just as well

> "Partner, I have a fairly good hand, but I don't know what to bid

warning tones, passes, before the | done without a faculty. others at the table have looked at plainly that he has a trickless hand. And who has not seen the anguished gestures of the player whose partner will go on bidding when it does not suit him? You FOLKESTONE'S do not need to be a psychologist nor a thought-reader to realise he is beseeching his partner not

I have heard, says the writer, a player say "Double" in tones that suggested. "I have got a good It is said that Maule one night thing here partner. If you take me out of it I will murder you"

· But while the bidding offers the going to sleep, for some reason or greatest opportunities for cheating there is often unfairness in the the bed. The consequence was play of the cards. The player who hesitates when Declarer is about down, and in their stead arose the to take a finesse, thereby suggestpresent; fine set of chambers ing wrongly that he has the card Maule's which the Declarer is going to finesse against, is guilty of intent | Folkestone's attitude towards Sun-

"Have I, my lord

"Yes, but it is such a long time ago that I pardon you for forgetting "My lord," Ribton expostulated, | considered first.

"you are. I am not complaining paid more, than the trade, union He said. Mr. Ribton, you have of the latitude, but of the longitude."

PRINCE'S COAT.

LEFT BEHIND.

An amusing contretemps marked pool-street for the opening of the

point that looks out, beyond Castle | county dignitaries, ready to wel- with her were infants in arms. were turned.

explanation went round.

the uniform of a sub-lieutenant, into which the Prince was to have changed in the train, had been sent with him minus the frock coat.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that the Mayor of Harwich at the present time is Canada, particularly in the Wesa woman-Mrs. Incy M. Hills A · COMPROMISE.

of her searlet robe, gold chain and change which is taking place in height, but the lions and croco cocked hat.

visitors have been innumerable. the deputy-sheriff for the county deck.

sage had been telephoned to Shot- but did not appear any less conley Naval Barracks, and a lieuten-

Shortly afterwards Prince

BREEZE."

BARRISTER'S PASSAGE

There was a lively interlude between a barrister and the vicar at a church inceting at St. Barnabas,

Tunbridge. rance, was asked to make a state- to join relatives. ment on the proposed war memorial __ As usual there were men and undoubtedly do convey informa- clined to do so, as the matter was ing 45 domestic servants, 32 farm sub judice.

It was known that correspondence had passed between him and the Bishop regarding rumours that his lordship had approved the

Mr. E. R. Earle, barrister, who is a parishioner, created a sensation by declaring that the Bishop had written to him and had given him permission to quote his letter Take the case of the man who in the event of the vient failing to clear up the misunderstanding.

Mr. Earle also referred to an interview with the Bishop, but the ments should be in writing.

"I consider that a direct challenge to my honour," retorted Mr. Parle, who then read a letter, in which the bishop denied having The lightning caller who, in given consent for the work to be

Later Mr. Earle walked out of the building, and a vote of confidence in the vicar was carried.

NOTICE TO REVOKE BAN ON WEEK-END GAMES.

Notice of revocation of a resolution prohibiting Sunday games at Folkestone, which was passed a year ago, will be moved at a meeting of the Town Council.

This notice follows quickly on the special article published The Sunday News in which Francis Toyle criticised

day dancing and tennis. Everybody in Folkestone has been talking about the article, and give up his grocery-business-to strong sides are taken in the con- become a professional artist. troversy, some contending that the town must wake up to its opportunities as a holiday resort, and smiling. others contending that the peace and rest of local citizens must be

Brighton is planning to have u For the first two months there are "Yes," said Wightman wearily, to be 20 performers, who are to be rate, and the number will

OFF TO CANADA.

PART OF ROYAL UNIFORM BAGER GIRLS FROM THE HIGHLANDS, .

Young people-mainly between other afternoon on board the Anchor-Donaldson liner "Athenia" Sir Harry is nearly 95, and his become a part of Hannington's new train ferry service between of emigrants for Canada are made cared to believe. memoirs of a crowded life are drapery stores, and the sole Harwich and Zeebrugge drew up up lagely of family groups headed . "Kilimanjaro and its People" is With the flowers was a note by men of 40 or 45. There were, the title of a book by the Hon, asking the policeman to place On the platform were the muni- those on board the "Athenia," and much of interest.

RED-CHEEKED AND STRONG.

The remainder, who come mainly cheeked, strong girls, whose sertern districts. To most of them the departure, for Canada was The Prince, apparently, did not clearly a great adventure, upon feel that he ought to receive in a which they embarked in the mixture of multi and uniform a best of spirits, with antici- climb." woman dignitary in all the glory patory cagerness, over the great their lives. There was little sign cocked hat.

Of depression among them as they the natives in the crowded plains that compromise was made by clustered in excited groups on the below are entirely unknown. Yet

Sir W. Robertson Nicoll knew it mounting the stops of the coach and " The men, who, like the girls, is a tribute to their intelligence. and wrote of it; Mr. John Lane, welcoming the Prince to Harwich. hail mostly from the agricultural them. Farm workers and men of of a Hove architect—at one time George stepped gravely from his number of artisans and tradesmen to our "Jack and the Beaustalk." Treacher's that he first conceived few words of welcome, and the them, however, whether from the is one of the mysteries that anpoint at which it had been broken Canada with the intention of going to explain. on the land.

MORE HEBRIDEANS SAIL.

Another large party of emigrants left the Clyde on the Canadian Pacific liner "Marloch," which embarked 450 passengers at Glasgow, and which took up 300 Hebridean emigrants at Stornoway. Two hundred of these are going out under the auspices of the Ontario

Government. The Glasgow passengers ranged in age from 77 years to 5 weeks, and there were four persons of 70 or over. There were several The vicar, the Rev. W. J. Tor- children travelling independently

13 joiners, and 11 shop assistants.

GROCER'S PICTURE.

ARTIST WHO HAD NO LESSONS.

After working twelve hours a day in his shop, Mr. H. Rollett, a Grimsby grocer, found sufficient vicar contended that any state- time and energy to devote himself to the study of art to such purpose that he has had a landscape in oils accepted for exhibition at the Royal Academy-and his achievement is the more wonderful because he has never had a drawing on painting

> For thirty years Mr. Rollett has been an enthusiastic painter. neighbourhood of Grimsby," he months ago to contest Mr. Lloyd explained. "There are some George's seat, the Carnarvon wonderful sky effects in this loca- Boroughs. lity. When I first started to paint I told myself that some day l would have a picture hungin the Royal Academy, and now my

ambition is attained. "I have had many pictures shown at provincial galleries, but my first big success was last year, when I had one accepted by the Paris Salon. I paint for the sheer love of it, and when I am tired after twelve or fourieen hours of business worries I find rest and relaxation in taking up

my brushes. "I have been greatly encouraged and stimulated by my friend Mr. Arnesby Brown, the celebrated artist, who has urged me to persevere."

Mr. Rollett does not intend to

"I shall continue to be an onthusiastic amateur," he said.

Take This Before Geing

Do you want to be that unfortunate. reg whose congrhitment church, congo E, forthe or thatre, blots on the we most want to har I sham I hard fin's Cough Roma ly his parties one;

ELEPHANT CLIMBERS.

TRACKS 10,000 FEET UP MOUNTAIN SIDE.

when Rebmann, the German mis, He opened it and found it con-

most of the children who sailed Mr. Dundas's chapter on Kili- so herself." manjaro is welcome for the fact . The constable complied with the It was as a whole a "young that comparatively few des- request, which was a mother's enthralling volume packed with and leitward to the Gate of Re- But the Prince failed to step ship." Much of this youthfulness criptions of the great mountain tribute to her dead son. from the coach on which all eyes was due to the fact that there are have appeared in English. He on board no less than 120 young describes the climate at between There was a wait of a few women and girls who are going to six and seven thousand feet (oneminutes, and then the whispered Canada to enter domestic service, third of the way up) as being Sixty of them were travelling in a rather like that of the Highlands Someone had blundered—and the Salvation Army, " heather grows to forty feet high. but it gets shorter as we climb up.

One does not think of elephants as expert mountaineers; writes a reviewer, but Mr. Dundas found from various Highland counties their tracks at an altitude of and from the Islands, are red nearly ten thousand feet. What a man who knew all about women. is more, he saw how they did it. vices will be in great demand in There were 'deep holes by the being out of a job he got one as path where some gaint rammed odd man at an hotel. his tusks into the soil to steady his descent, or the bark of a tree is of sweeping up, washing up, scrub- Eliza Emily Matthews, 53, polished by the trunk that grasped bing, and so on. But eventually, domestic servant, employed at it to haul up the huge bulk on the in his own words, he was "fired." Halliford-street, Islington, tried to

"Elephants are common at this him if the work were hard. the natives in the crowded plains (Laughter.) only the Wachagga live here.

The Wachagga peoplo have a In the meantime an urgent mes- districts, showed less excitement, story of the Flood which is surbut did not appear any less con- prisingly like the Biblical narra-fident of the prospect in front of tive; and another which closely resembles the description of the the labouring class predominated Plagues of Egypt. Another folk among them, but there was also a story bears a distinct resemblance worked there. Perhaps it was at saloon, the woman Mayor said her of various industries. Most of The wide range of these traditions the idea of making a name as ceremony was resumed at the country or the towns, are going to thropologists have never been able at Grimsby penniless from Ham-

DEATH SENTENCE.

HUSBAND POISONED BY "HOME BREW."

Sentence of death has been passed on Mrs Katherine Tratch, at booked them a passage

the murder of her husband. It was stated that she was persuaded by the man she loved to poison her husband so that the two might live together on the neighbour's farm near Fish Crook. | Saskatchewan, Tratch died 15

During the trial the woman's children gave evidence that their mother had told her parents she deed by another man. She made Avenue-road, Old Southgate, N. a confession of the same import to

a police interpreter. were sentenced to be hanged, one inaugurated from Belfast to gravites the discuss. Go to hed, keep for killing her husband and the Liverpool. The special air fee guiet and apply Chamberlain's Pain other for shooting dead a Mounted will be 1/2d, per 2oz, in addition to Balm and a quick recovery may be expected. Sold everywhere. Police officer who was on a liquor the ordinary postage rates. raid. Both sentences were commuted by the Government to life imprisonment.

Thirty cases of sleepy sickness, 4 of them fatal, have occurred in Belfast during the past few weeks.

Expressing resentment at the tone of Mr. Lloyd George's retent speeches, the North Wales Labour Federation Executive has decided to contest at the next election every constituency in North "I find my subjects in the near Wales. It was decided three

FLOWERS FOR CENOTAPH. BOY SCOUT WITH \$100 IN

SENT BY POST TO POLICE-MAN ON DUTY.

Kilimaniano, in East Africa, is The police constable on duty at the highest mountain in the the Cenotaph, in Whitehall, the British Empire. But apart from other morning was surprised by a the ages of 20 and 35 years-made the Wachagga tribe, who dwell on postman handing him a package up the bulk of the emigrant its slopes, the world only heard of addressed to "The Policeman at contingent which left Glasgow the its existence as recently as 1848, the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London. sionary, returned with a story of a tained a little bunch of wild snow-capped mountain, near the flowers which had been packed for Canada. As a rule contingents Equator, which very few people with great care to maintain their

however, comparatively few of Charles Dundas which tells us them on the Cenotaph as the writer was unable to travel so far to do

A WOMAN'S WORK.

MAN'S VIEW OF "SCRUB BING AND SO ON."

Miss Susan Lawrence, M.P., at a Socialist demonstration in South London, said she met the other day He was a skilled engineer, and

His duties, she said, consisted had put in front of the fire alight, Sympathising with him, she asked extinguish the flames, with the

'Hard." he answered, "it was fire. diles that make life a misery for cruel! It was a woman's work."

"What a comfort that man must have been to his wife," added Miss Lawrence, amid laughter.

TRUSTING A GERMAN.

MARKS INSTEAD OF DOLLARS.

Four British seamen who arrived burg, complained of the duplicity of a German shipmaster. They state they signed on the ship at Norfolk, Virginia, on the captain's WORKLESS UPHOLD THE written undertaking that they would be paid in American dollars at the end of the voyage. At Hamburg the shipmaster paid

them off in marks. who took their marks from them, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, for Grimsby, and sent them out of over a question of flags. the country.

> Glasgow on John Gallacher for march behind the Union Jack. cutting his wife's throat at Paisiey, and the execution is fixed for almost led to blows. Finally, May 20 at Greenock prison.

wich suffering from loss had, given poison to their father memory, was identified as Miss and had been impelled to do the Gladys Hall, of Willowdene-villas,

An air mail for letters, but not Last year two women in Alberta at present for parcels, will be very printal. Every movement ag-

HIS POCKET.

MOTHER WITH £2,800 WO RIED OVER HER

A Boy Scout named Doyle, aged II, was romping with his friends for a whole evening with £100 in notes in his pocket.

They were in an envelope which his mother, Mrs. Isabel Doyle, aged 41, a widow, of Pall Mall. Leigh on-Sea, had asked him to give to his sister when she returned from her work in London.

With the money was a note. stating that there was £2,800 in War Loan to Mrs. Doyle's credit. When the daughter returned from work she found her mother dead, whith her head in a gas oven.

thought that her money would not last out. Verdict: Suicide during 'temporary insanity.

At the inquest it was stated that

Mrs. Doyle worried because she

WOMAN IN FLAMES.

REFUSED TO GO TO HOSPITAL.

Finding some cloths which she result that her own clothing caught

Although she was severely burned, she changed her dress and waited until her mistress came home. In great pain, she opened the door and remarked: "I am so unlucky; I've had such an.

accident." It was only after much persuzsion that she went to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where she died.

A verdict of accidental, death was recorded by the City coroner.

REBUFF FOR THE RED FLAG.

UNION JACK.

Several hundred organised unemployed at Toronto, mostly new-They complained to the police, comers of last year, who still decline to accept work offered onfarms, have split into two camps

One group, under the leadership of a British war veteran, insists on the Union Jack being carried in narades, while the other group, of Sentence of death was passed at Boishevist tendencies, refuse to

A discussion on the matter the groups marched off to different parks to hold separate The girl who arrived at Nor- meetings. One group, numbering about 200, bore the Union Jack.

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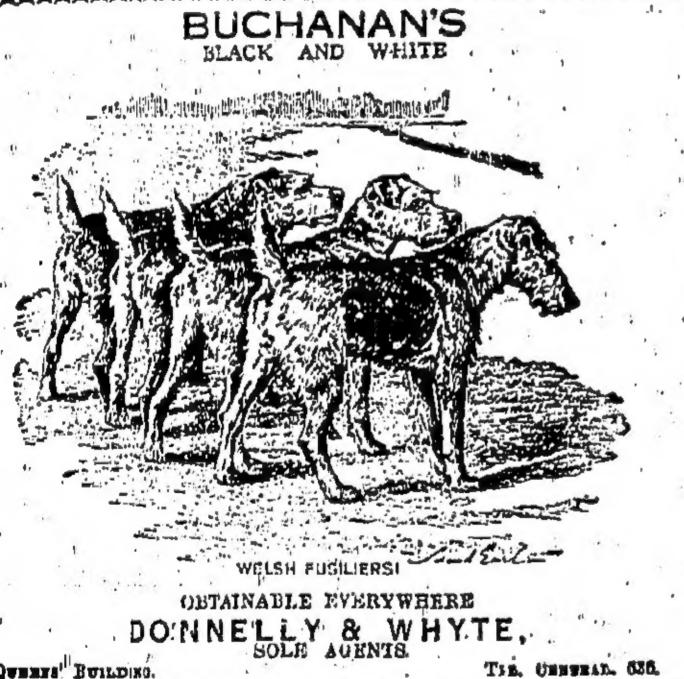
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Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, wife of the head of the Tammany organization.

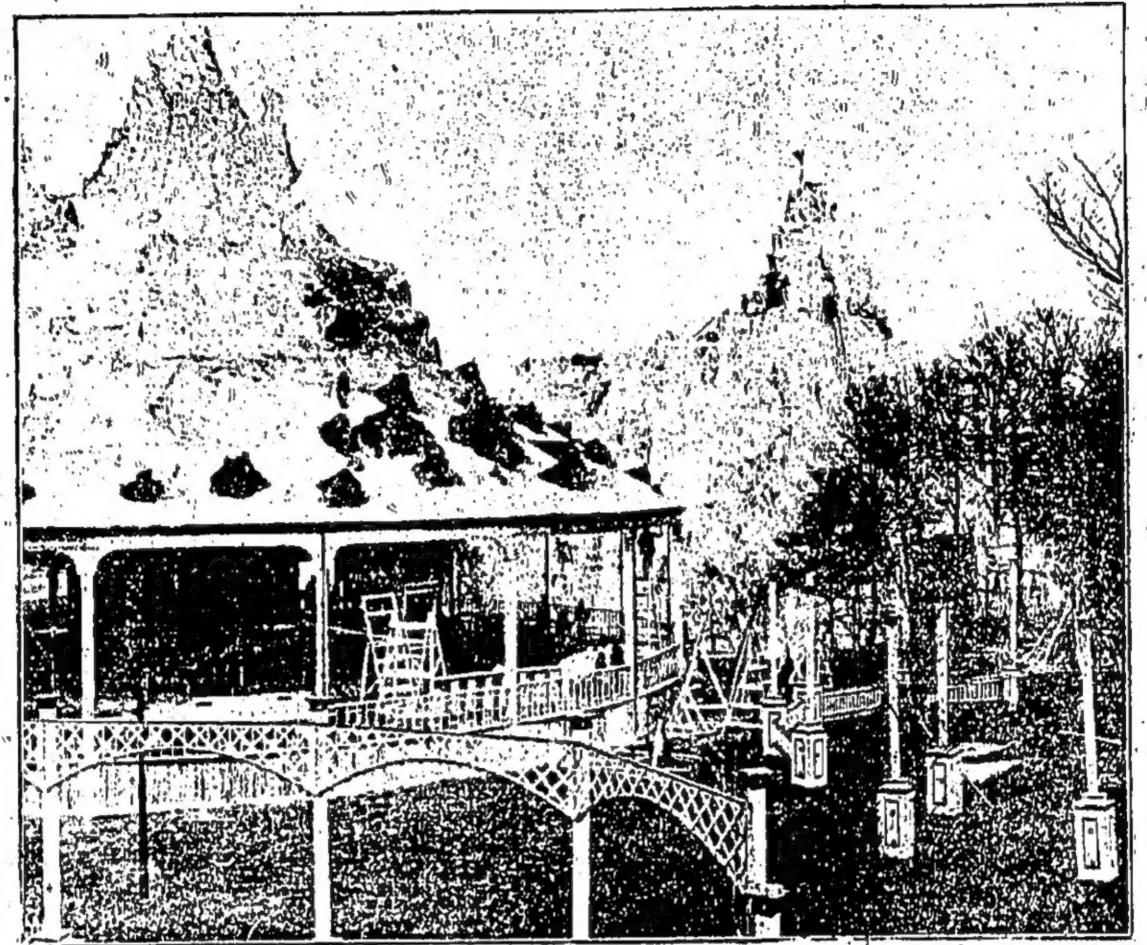


Photo by Central News.

The British Empire Exhibition at Wembley is providing its own mountains, some of which are seen in the photograph. One of the mountains, it will be noted, forms the roof of a restaurant. The peak beyond is still in the hands of the constructors, who have planted a flag triumphantly on



Wm. T. Tilden, National Japan,
Lawn Tennis champion, who recently set the athletic world
"by the ears" by resigning as a member of the Davis Cup team.

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Foreign Minister Matsui, of Japan, who says that Ambassador to the U.S. Masanao Hanihara acted with proper discretion, if not with official instructions, in asking Congress not to pass the Japanese Exclusion bill



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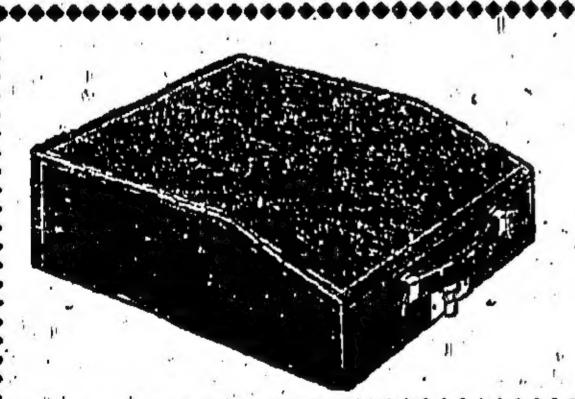
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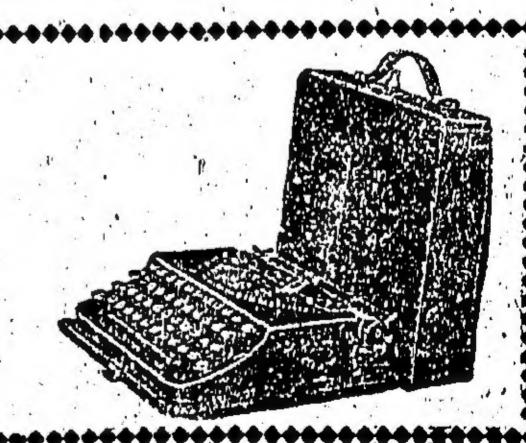
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With less than nine months to go before the advent of the Holy Year, 1925, the attention not only of the Vatican but also of the June municipal and Government authorities in Rome is turning more and fund more to the housing problem. quarter of a million people visited Rome during the last Holy Year, but no fewer than 2,000,000 pilgrims are expected to journey to the Eternal City during 1925. This means that at least 5,000 persons will be entering Rome on

an average each day. Calculating an average stay of four days (it is not likely to be less); there will be every day in Rome a population of some 20,000 people above the normal, and this figure may easily run up to 60,000 or 80,000 on certain special occa- July 19 .- it. I. sions, such as the ceremonies of FROM SYDNEY opening the Holy Door, and of the face 7.- F. & A. canonisation of Saints. This is a problem of the utmost gravity for a city like Rome, which even in a normal year turns away many would-be visitors for lack of

accommodation. The Vatican is doing its best to meet this situation, and is making arrangements for many hundreds of the poorer pilgrims to sleep in the various convents and monasteries with which Rome is dotted; and is having kitchens fitted up in Santa Marta, where rations, very much like soldiers' rations, will be distributed at cost price.

The Vatican and the municipality together are working out a scheme for building large dormitories, capable of holding" thousands of beds, in temporary buildings on waste ground belonging to the Vatican under the walls of the Apostolic palace, and on ground belonging to the municipality on the embankment of the July 1,--. I.U. 1 1. Tiber, near the Hospital of Santo.

No special arrangements are being made for the rich visitors, as it is always possible to obtain gooms if one is ready to pay the

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Mr. Woods' departure from Tokyo was the occasion of a most enthusiastic ovation and demonstration of thanks by thousands of students from the universities and colleges and the general public, 2 who filled up the station plaza and platforms and vociferously shouted "Banzail".

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